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here at about dawn on sunday morning ideal spot. Nature meant if for a sand bill and a turpentine forest, but man has made it a vineyard. On the creat of a hill that has a southern slope attands the cottage of Col. Wharton J. Green. It is a low, one-story building, with lots of room on the ground floor and from the living room great wood dres throw out a cheering light and warnth. Outside, flundreds are to be seen use building in the early Southern spring. Beyond are turpentines orchards, whose subtle fragrance perfumes the atmosphers. The country itself is rich in historic incidents, Just below the cottage is the old house of Col. Horn, now in ashes from Sherman's torch. Yonder is the tree, with the rope still dangling, where Col. Horn was suspended by Sherman's burners, and made, at the point of auffocation. She was also she was a superboard of the country. The air blows middly there now, but in summer it is heated though tempered by the spruce forests which skirt the landscape. In front of the massion are two pieces of statuary from the sheat of the country of the massion are two pieces of statuary from the chase, and then there the lively Apollo after come forest excursion. The fragrance of the grape migled with blowing jonquils, nyacinths, and the wild mountain roses make it delightful to draw long breaths of morning air. Here Judge Davis bride has lived for some forest excursion, and brother by murriage. Col. Green, member of Congress from this distinct, moved here some was says from this distinct, moved here some was says from the fact, and the strength of the first knew her, some filteen years ago, when she was, perhaps, twenty odd years old. Two years ago Judge Davis met her at Saratoga, and again in Washington in the fact that the lad come for the first knew her, some filteen years ago, when she was, perhaps, twenty odd years old. Two years ago Judge Davis met her at Saratoga, and again in Washington in the fact that he had come here to have a subject of Mrs. Hope the washington on the fact that he ha

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An alarm of fire, which proved to be false, at 801 Seventh avenue yesterday morning, called out Truck 4, whose headquarters are at 788 Eighth avenue. As the truck, with the horses at full gallop, joiled over the switch tracks in front of the Eighth Avenue Railward depot, helween Forty sinth and Fiftneth streets, Fireman Edward Vincelette lost his grip and was thrown to the ground striking on his head and crushing his skull. The rear wheel of the truck passed over the body. He lived only a few minutes. He leaves a widow and not children. He joined the Volunteer Department in 1884, and the present department in 1885, He was 33 years old. His widow will receive \$1,000 and \$1500 annually during her widowhood.

Brickingers Contented. A special meeting of Bricklayers' Union No. 4 was held last night in the hall at Twenty-sixth street and Fourth avenue. It was said by all the speakers that

and Fourth average this city have nothing to complain of so far as remuneration is concerned. Work is plentiful, and the wages are \$4 a day. But it was thought that the eight different unions of New York should be merged. The committee appointed to make inquiries as to the feasibility of uniting the unions reported favorably its proposed to have one English speaking and one serious union working in concert and holding meetings once a month.

actly what the Commonwealth claims in this case," said the Hon. C. E. Boyle of coursel for the defence, immediately on the opening of the court. To this the Hon. W. H. Playford, representing the State, replied, in a voice which penetrated every nook and corner of the court room: "We claim, your Honor, that Nicholas L. Dukes, the defendant, is guilty of murder in the first degree!"

Perhaps the unkindest cut of the counsel for the defence was in effect that the widow of Nutt and her sister-in-law were present at the trial for the purpose of arousing the jury's sympathy. Their sense of decorum was criticised. The testimony of Mrs. Nutt was also attacked. She testified that her husband was in the habit of carrying a revolver, he being the Cashler of the State Treasury, Mr. Boyle asked the jury if they believed Nutt carried the State Treasury around with him. The testimony of Mr. Breckinridge, nephew of the deceased man, was severely commented on. The counsel did not say he swore falsely, but he insinuated as much. Duke's action was justified by counsel on grounds of self-defence.

The afternoon session developed an exciting interest in the proceedings. Long before the hour for reasembling, the main thoroughfare was illibed with a procession of people, Efforts were vainly made for admission, as those who secured seats in the proceedings. Long before the hour for reasembling, the main thoroughfare was illibed with a procession of people, Efforts were vainly made for admission, as those who secured seats in the proceedings. Long before the hour for reasembling, the main thoroughfare was allibed with a procession of people, Efforts were vainly made for admission, as those who secured seats in the proceedings. Lefters was illibed with a procession of people, Efforts were vainly made for admission, as those who secured seats in the proceedings have been considered unsatisfied by counsel of the procession of people is a country to the form of the series of the serie

heiped the ladies of the party aboard. The Judge was jolly, and disposed to crack jokes. When the bell rang one of the ladies called him to the carriage, and the result was that the Judge was obliged to imprint the kiss of friendship throughout. He smiled as he came aboard the boat, and said that he had endeavored to be impartial.

Meanwhile Capt. Smith, very dignified and very stern, was giving orders and blowing up the colored roustabouts. The brides texpend out on the deck. She was a sweet-faced woman, with dark eyes and dark-brown hair, described in the license as aged 40, but if the license had said 30 no one would have doubted it. She stood there on the after deck, waving her handkerchief as the roustabouts pushed the boat off with poles, and the Captain stood forward belaboring the colored men with stern expletives, and the Judge as they swung out into the river, raised his immense broadbrim and waved it, a smile playing on his features. Then they went down the stream until the bend took them out of sight. It was their expectation to reach Wilmington in time to take the boat co-morrow for Charleston. Thence they go to Atlanta, St. Louis, and California, arriving at the Judge's home in Bloomington in June.

Washington, March 14.—Everybody here has taken a kindly interest in David Davis's romance, and the wedding to-day was the subject of universal comment. Senator Davis is a man who makes friends, and he counts many here. One of his old Illinois Whig cronies remarked this morning: "The Judge deserves a good wife, for he is one of the best men alive. He's a very polite man, especially to ladies at a country house when he steppedon a slanting cellar door, and it broke down under his weight, sending him down out of sight in the basement. This mortified him very much, because the Judge is a very sensitive man, particularly with ladies.

"Everybody obtain the same of herdy stock, has always to heave a more of the parties to a suit of this character would stop him and say: Tom, you are wrong in that matter, and Mitchell hit the hardest. In the last round Wilson slung his right victously several times, evidently intending to knock Mitchell out, but Mitchell beld his own, and when the bout finished Wilson had had by no means the best of the exchanges. Greenfield and Mitchell wound up the second evening's entertainment. A handsome silver belt, given by Madden to Greenfield, was previously exhibited. The veteran Jun Hodgkins, in introducing the two Brainingham pugnitist, said they were the two greatest boxers in England, Greenfield twice rashed in receiving a good left-hander in the hody, then, slunging his right arm round Mitchell's neck, his locked his head, and slung his left behind his hack in Mitchell's face. Mitchell fought in grand form, in the second round he several times landed in left on Greenfield's body, countering on the head at the close. In the second round he several times landed in left on Greenfield's hoty, countering on the head at the close. In the first of the head, and if recented on the least of Mitchell. Fellowing with his right, Greenfield stepped back, and the two rolled out of the ring, Greenfield underneath. The third round was a really scientific display of attack and defence.

Mitchell and Hilly Madden will sail for America to-day in the Britannic. Mitchell's friends gave him a benefit last Monday a week ago, and presented a massive gold and sliver champion's belt to him.

John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, drove down Broadway in a closed carriage to 15 Murray street yes-terday. When he stepped out upon the sidewalk a news-boy recognized him, and in a few minutes 1,000 men and boys had assembled before the house in which he had disboys had assembled before the house in which he had disappeared. Presently Sullivan emerged with friends, and drave to the restaurant under the Status-Zeitang building, the crowd following at the carriage wheels. While the party were esting incheon the crowd remained outside, and was increased to 2,038. A double line of spectators formed on the elevated railroad platform, the windows of the Register's office were filled with faces of clerks who had stopped work, wagons and drays in the square were black with men, and both sides of Centre street were so jammed that three policemen could not keep the sidewaks clear. The crowd cheered as Sullivan came out and drove away, many raming after the carriage until they became tired.

John L. Sullivante, the year on the stage and unde a long accept, in which he denounced Stade, Mace, and Richard K. Fox in vicerous terms. He said that if they really meant husiness and wanted to flight, he was to be found in Beston, ready and willing at any time to fast any usan in the world for \$5,000 or \$10,000 aside. His speech was received with mingled laughter and applause.

A Local Editor Declared Victor in a Slug-PITTSBURGH, March 14.-Yesterday morning

regular prize fight came off just outside the borough imits of Braddock, ten miles from this city. The editor limits of Braddock, ten miles from this city. The editor of the Times of that place recently wrote an article on the deprayity of the young men of the town, which was revented by a son of Burgees McCune. Yesterday he met the local editor of the Times, Harry Eisenbels, and challenged him to fight, and when the latter refused, he applied vile epithets to him until the editor told him he would accommodate him. At 1 o'clock they met outside of the borough limits, and hime rounds were fought in regular prize-ring style. At the end of the ninth round the editor was declared the winner, having hammered his adversary in good style.

Geo. Basch, aged 17, of 149 East Fiftieth street, had a quarrel with Joseph Parker, a butcher, of \$20 Third avenue, yesterday. Last evening Basch went to Parker's butcher shop and, standing in the door, drew a revolver and, without saying a word, free at Parker who was but a few feet from him. Parker threw himself upon the floor just as Baseh fired, and thus scaped in jury. There were many customers in the shop. The women streamed and rushed for the door, and men surrounded lauch and disarmed him. He was arrested. He said he brought the pistol from Germany and had been here only a few weeks.

The Coming War Ships.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Naval Advisory Board has submitted to Secretary Chandler specifica-tions for the 3,000 ton steel cruisers which are to be built. They suggest that each built be 270 feet long and tions for the 3,000 ton steel cruisers which are to be built. They suggest that each huil be 270 feet long and 42 feet wide: the battery to consist of nine six-mob rifles; the bow to be of modified rain shape; a steel deck to cover the space occupied by boliers and machinery; alique to have double bottoms and to be divided into as many water-tight compartments as possible; storage room to be provided for 220 men for ninety days, to have single screws, seventeen feet in diameter. The specifications, which are numerous and minute, will be used by shipbuilders as a basis for their estimates.

Shooting Tournament at Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGE, March 14 .- A shooting tourns-PITTSBURGH, March 14.—A shooting tourna-ment will be held here on April 3. 4, 5, and 6. On the first day Capt. A. H. Hogardus and Dr. W. J. Carver will contest for a purse of 880. The other days will be taken up with contests free for all marksmen and sportamen except Carver and Hogardus. Contestants from all the principal cities are to be present.

TOLLS ON THE BIG BRIDGE. MR. EGAN'S PLANS.

To Visit Officers of the Land Longue and to Make a Trip to the West.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1883.

Mr. Egan was kept busy in his rooms at the Grand Central Hotel yesterday morning receiving calls from people prominently identi-fied with the Land League. He also received many telegrams of welcome from Irishmen and Irish societies throughout the country, and invitations to be present at public meetings.

The latter were all declined. In the afternoon he went to the office of the Irish World, where he held a consultation with P. J. Sheridan, remaining with him until a late hou in the evening. He has not definitely decided

Dr. Landon Carter Gray testined that he found no evidence of insanity in Jefferson. but that he believed he was trying to feign insanity. There were no indications that he had ever had a sunstroke. He thought that Jefferson was naturally rather a good-natured negro. The defendant's counsel, George F. Elliott, in summing up, argued that through the effects of sunstroke and of heredity, Jefferson was fitter for an asylum than for the gallows. F. L. Backus, Assistant District Attorney, said the jury would have before them in the jury room the letters found on Jefferson's person, in which he had written down his intention to kill not only Annie Jackson, but all those who harbored her.

Justice Moore charged that the indictment was only for the murder of Henry Hicks, and that the evidence concerning the murder at the same time of Emma Jackson, although so intimately connected with the case that it had to be presented, should be disregarded in their decision as to whether the prisoner had deliberately and with premeditation killed Henry Hicks. The jury retired at 4:40 P. M. taking with them the knife used in the stabbing of Emma Jackson and Annie Jackson, and also the letters of Jefferson. After some time they sent for the gun with which he shot Henry Hicks and his brother, Celestial Jefferson. At 7:40 P. M. they returned with their verdict, Jefferson seemed wholly unmoved by it. He was rumanded for sentence.

HOLDING BACK THE MILK.

For Fear Skimmed Milk will be Brought The action of the farmers in keeping back 32,000 quarts of milk on Tuesday night, and a rumor that a much greater quantity would be withheld from this city last night, caused the Board of Health to order an inspection of all milk brought here, as it was thought that the deficiency would be made up by the creameries with partially skimmed milk. Shortly before I o'clock this morning a squad of 24 policemen, headed by Sanitary Inspector J. B. White, and his assistants. E. W. Martin, C. E. Munsell, and J. B. Isham, were stationed at the Liberty Cortland. Chambers, and Desbrosses Street Ferries to stop the milk wagons as they disembarked from the ferrybeats. Assistant Inspector Martin, with eight policemen, had charge of the Liberty and Cortlandt Streets Ferries. Assistant Inspector Munsell with a similar force took care of the Chambers Street Ferry, while the third assistant was stationed at Desbrosses street.

The police ranged themselves in front of the ferry houses, and as the milk wagons came up made the drivers draw up along West street. The first two boats at Liberty street brought thirteen wagons loaded with cans filled with milk, which were examined and tested with the lactometer. The contents of several of the cans were condemned and emptted into the streat. The inspector said that it was creamery milk. At Cortlandt, Chambers, and Desbrosses streets the milk was slower in arriving. The inspection lasted until 3% o'clock.

A dealer said yesterday. milk. Shortly before I o'clock this morning a

A dealer said yesterday:
Consumers may feel the pressure a little more tomorrow than they did yesterday, but I do not anticipate
anything like a milk famine. The farmers threatened a
few daysage to keep back the whole of the supply
on the Erie, but why don't they do it. The
truth is they cannot afford to pour their milk on the
ground. It has been said they may sell to the
ground. It has been said they may sell to the
reameries, but if they do, then the creameries will turn
the milk over to us. But the fact is that creameries
would refuse to buy the surplus milk if it should be offered. No what can the farmer do but keep lack a few
rans and make it into butter at home. I look for a meeting of compromise, and that, too, very soon.

Missing with his Money.

The disappearance of James Dunn, a boss mason and contractor of Long Branch, was reported yesterday by his family. On Saturday morning \$1,000

MAYOR LOW DEFENDS THE SCHEDULE THAT WAS RECOMMENDED.

High Rates May be Lowered More Eastly than Low Once Can be Raised-The Schedule to Force Down Ferry Fares. Mayor Low of Brooklyn, who presented to the bridge trustees the report on the subject of tolls to be charged when the bridge is opened. to say with reference to criticisms which have

been made that the proposed tolls are too high "Only this in a general way,", said he, "that it is to be borne in mind that the rates suggested by the committee, or even if adopted by the trustees, are by no means final for all time. If they are found to be too high upon trial they can easily be lowered. It seems to be wise to let experience determine the proper charge rather than to endeavor to fix it permanently in advance. One thing is certain, that if the rates are fixed too low at first, it would be simost impossible to raise them. There will be no difficulty in lowering them if experience shows that they are too high."
"Was there any difference of opinion in the

committee as to these rates?"
"Our committee consisted of James S. T. Stranshan, John T. Agnew, Comptroller Camp-bell, William C. Kingsley, William Marshall,

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The Lower Mississippi Plood.

HELENA, Ark., March 14.-The gauge this morning shows 46 feet 4 inches, a decline of 1 inch dur-ing the night. A line of shiffs has been started between this point, Johnstown, and Clarksdale, Miss., and flat-boats are delivering goods back through the country in this point, Johnstown, and Clarksdale. Miss., and fatboats are delivering goods back through the country in
the accessible streams. The Pacific and Southern Express companies have resumed their regular runs on the
St. Louis, from Mountain and Southern Railroad. Business
to being generally resumed. For the first time in many
years there is a swift current coming down the shore,
indicating a disposition on the part of the river to sagain
change its channel in this vicinity. Should this occurthe big bar in from tof Helens will be greatly diminished,
if not washed away, while the present channel of the
river will again fill a.—The officers of the steamboat
Kate Adams report Laconia Circle immediated from a
break which occurred on Saturday morning. Island No.
64 has simust disappeared. Nothing but a mere dof now
marks the spot where that large island once appeared.
The lack water from White River, uniting with the overficer from the Hubbar and Only own breaks, has suband Lower Big. Creek section, which was sever
before known to be intuidated from any cause,
Owing to these hitherto high points having
always withstood overflows no stock was driven out,
consequently there has been absolute annihilation of
very kind of live stock, with a large number of deer
and other game. Two cabins, occupied one by white
and the other by colored families, suddenly disappeared
from the mouth of the bayou one night last week, and
no tidings of the occupants have been heard since. The
supposition is that all perished.

A Double Collision in a Tunnel. A collision occurred yesterday afternoon bedelayed trame for an hour on the eastern end of the road. As a west-bound freight train was passing through the tunnel the coupling of two cars in the middle of the train parted. The rear section came to a hait, while the front section went on. After clearing the tunnel the en-gineer discovered he had lost half his train, and began

gineer discovered he had lost half his train, and began to back into the tunnel samin to pack it up.

In the mean time a second west-bound freight train had entered the tunnel. The two trains struck the oppo-site ends of the detached section simultaneously, and threw several of the cars from the track. The caboose was found resting on the front part of the locomotive of the second train. No person was hurt. Shad flies have appeared in abundance along the bay, and the fishermen are busy placing shad, poles and preparing their nets. Certain indications they have noted enable them to predict an early and large run of fish. Van Rensselaer Kruger of this city is having a forty feet racing yacht built by Schmidt & Panick of Tompkinaville, S. I. The craft is designed solely for speed, and will cost \$2,200. Her model will be a compromise between the American yacht and the English cutter.

During the year 1882 the brewers of Staten Island sold 9.474.500 gailons of lazer beer, for which \$1,070,000 was received, or \$109,000 in excess of the previous twelvemonth. The revenue stamps on this quantity of beer cost \$235.500. The receipts of the present year are expected to reach \$1,750,000. BROOKLYN.

The Brooklyn. Flatbush, and Coney Island Railroad has decided to abandon the stations at Church lans, Fistbush, and at South Greenfield.

Mayor Low yesterday wrote to Gov. Cleveland asking him to approve the Arrears bill prepared by the salvies of W. M. Evarts, which has passed the Senate. The Mayor adds: 'In my judgment, no act so important to our city has been passed for many years, and I hope you will see your way clear to signing it promptly.'

Graduating exercises of the Central Grammar School took place last evening in the First Saptist Church. W. C. Sanner of the Board of Education prevaided, and the graduates were addressed by Mayor Low. Dinlomas were given to seventy-eight girls and eight bove who had pursued the cogniteration outse. The girls were overwhelmed with floral tributes.

MILLIONAIRE PAIGE'S SUICIDE.

His Mother-in-Law's Reply to A Made by his Relatives. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Libbey of 379 Pacific

street, Brooklyn, mother of Mrs. Mary E. Paige, said last night, in reference to the re-cent suicide of Simon B. Paige, the millionaire lumber merchant of Davenport, Iowa: "If there is any hidden mystery about the suicide of my son-in-law none would be happier to have it revealed than I and my family. If Mr. Paige's family have any proof of that kind they could do no better service than make it public in the interest of justice. The published statement that my daughter The published statement that my daughter is an adventuress, and induced Mr. Paige to marry her by the arts of such characters, is utterly false. We objected to the marriage at the outset because of the great disparity of ages between the groom and the bride. My daughter was only 27 and he was 59. But he showed so much real affection and promised to take such good care of her that I consented to the union. The assertion that he saw her only three times before the wedding is absurd. They corresponded regularly for two years, and Mr. Paige stopped a long time with us before the wedding.

"It would seem that there is to be a contest over the property, and strong opposition is to be made to his widow receiving her share. Her relatives, however, will resist anything like based on an entirely erroneous conception of the relations of the husband and wife. I sincerely believe that his suicide was due to legal troubles. There was nothing in his domestic relations, so far as I could ever find out, that would prompt his self-destruction. The assertion attributed to him by his relatives, that he would kill himself if he found my daughter unsuited to him, is obviously such as no man in his senses would make. Mr. Paige was not only a sensible man, but too honorable ever to have uttered such a thing." is an adventuress, and induced Mr. Paige

Professor ordered him back and struck him with a sharp-edged ferule, cutting a gash an inch long and quite deep on the forshead, from which the blood flowed freely, Hailes, who is a teacher of drawing, was arrested. In the police court this morning he admitted that he ought not to have struck the boy, but said he was laboring under severe provocation. "I was teaching the drawing class." sail he, "when Arthur Whitney came in the room. He had no right there, as he had been expelled from the class twice. He picked up a blackbuard e aser and threw it at one of the scholars, I said, "You'll have to report to Frof. Headley for gross misconduct. You must leave the room. He said "I'll go when I get good and ready. He walked around the room in an insulting manner, and then I went over and took him by the shoulder with my left hand. He turned and my the shoulder with my left hand. He turned and my thought the papers that the pupils then assaulted me is false." The case was adjourned for three weeks.

Columbia, S. C., March 14.—A duel is imminent between Col. L. W. Youmans and Capt. L. B. O'Bryan, leading lawyers of Barnwell. A short time ago they had a difficulty in the court room at Barnwell. Youmans called O'Bryan a liar, and O'Bryan slapped Youmans's face. Friends then interfered and separated them. The next day Youmans challenged O'Bryan to fight a duel. The acceptance of the challenge was evaded by O'Bryan on strict code of honor rules. Youmans then posted O'Bryan as lar and a coward. Yesterday warrants were granted and both parties arrested and bound over to keep the peace. It is understood that O'Bryan has accepted the challenge, and that arrangements are being made for a hostile meeting in Georgia. Youmans was a member of the Legislatire which passed the anti-duelling law now in force in this State, and was a warm advocate of the measure.

nounced a short time ago that the Prince of Wales con-templated a visit to America, especially the United States, the manager of the Louisville Southern Cotton Exposition sent him an invitation to visit Louisville during the Exposition. To-day the following response was received:

was received:

Sim—I am desired by the Frince of Wales to thank you for your letter of the 5th inst., and to infoot you in feely that there is no foundation for the infoot you in the following the present year. Had he been going there, I am directed to assure you that it would have afforded his Royal lighness much pleasure to have accepted the invitation which has been made to him through you to visit the Exposition that is shout to be held in the city of Louisville. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

Francis Knollys.

Private Secretary.

Arthur and Tom Ochiltree in the Same Bont. WASHINGTON, March 14.-The Solicitor of the Treasury says that no action will be taken in the matter of Representative Ochiltree's unsettled accounts as United States Marshal for Texas until a decision is United States Marshal for Texas until a decision is reached with regard to the question of withholding his salary as Congressman. His friends say that the withholding of his salary would be an unlawful interference of the Executive with legislative periogatives, and that there are a number of prominent persons who occupy, in point of responsibility, a position similar to that of Mr. Ochiltree, maximuch as they are sureties on the bonds of defaulters, and, as such, equally responsible with the principals. Among such officials are President Arthur, sensitor-sleet Cullion of Illinois, and as Newstor-Win.

Decision Involving Bob Ingercell's View St. Paul, March 14.-Attorney-General Hahr o-day rendered a decision in a novel case. The teacher to-day rendered a decision in a novel case. The teacher of a school at Spring Valley ordered a pupil to prepare an oration. He presented a selection from one of Bob Ingersoll's papers. She refused to allow him to use the selection and he, saying that he would use that or nothing, was expelled. The Attorney diseased the latest prejudice against Bob Ingersoll's ideas is not sufficience asset for expilision, and that the boy must be reinstated.

Mill Hands Threatened by Strikers.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.-A hundred and wenty five operators have struck at the cotton mills of . Greenies & Sons. They want higher wages, and to-J. Greenlee & Sons. They want higher wages, and today they refused to go in to work. They learned that
four strangers had begin work this morning at the old
price, and when they (the strangers) were going to dinner at noon a crowd of the strikers surrounded then
and threatened them with violence if they returned to
work. The threat had the effect of keeping the new
hands from going back, and the strikers are at present
masters of the situation.

Wiggins's Storm at Sen. HALIPAX, March 14 .- Capt. Pike of the bark entine Flora, which has arrived here from Rio Grande Brazil, reports that on Saturday afternoon last, while 300 miles south of Halifax, he met with the severest gale he ever experienced at sea. A curious circumstance is that the barometer gave no indication of the coming of the storm, and declined two or three-tenths of a degree only during the blow. He says that for five hours the wins blew a burricane from west southwest, and that no verset could have lived that attempted to get her head to the wind.

Snow Blockade in Northern New York. Syracuse, March 14. - The snow blockade which has existed on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdens-burg Railroad and its branches since Sunday was raised today between this city and Ogdensburg. Between Richland and Rome it is still in force. Hanks of snow from ten to twenty feet high encomber the tracks. The Chenango Valley road is also closed.

Beath of a Member of the James Gang. LOUISVILLE, March 14,-About a week ago Gov. Crittenden pardoned from the Missouri penientiary Clarence like, who was sentenced to twenty-five years imprisonment as one of the Jesse James gang. Hite was taken to his home in Logan county, in this State, last Thursday, and died on Monday.

Blemarck Purchasing Land in Mexico. PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—It has been ascer-FRILADELPHIA, MARCH 14.—It has been ascertained that Dr. Bidlock of this city, acting as the agent of Prince Bismarck, is negotiating for the purchase of several million acres of land in Mexico for the settlement of German emigrants. The land selected is said to be rich in ores and plants.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

The ship Oberon, at Queenstown from San Francisco, reports that she met the disabled British steamer Gardenio steering for St. Michaels.

Miss Caroline D. Smith committed suicide yesterday afternoon by hanging herself in a bearn hear Plattsburgh, N. Y. Ill health was the cause of the act. John B. Moore of Concord was nonlinated yesterday for Prison Commissioner of Massachusetts, in place of the late Dr. Chadbourne, A. J. Hall having declined.

The Executive Council of Massachusetts yesterlay resolved to postpone for another week the question of confirming N. A. Plympton as Insurance Commissioner. solved to postpone for another week the question of confirming N. A. Pipinpton as Insurance Commissioner. All opposition to the will of the late Henry Seybert of Philadelphia, who bequeathed \$1,125.03 to public charities, was withdrawn yesterday, and the will was admitted to probate.

The Town Council of Vienna has resolved to hold an exhibition in 1884 of articles connected with city in provenents. Every municipality in Europe, america, and Australia will be invited to send exhibits.

The Massachusetts legislative Committee on the Liquor Law will report a resolution providing for such an amendment to the Constitution as shall prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.

Prof. Wim H. Brewer of Yele College, is mentioned, with a fair prospect of appointment, as a candidate for the Presidency of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in the place of President Chadbourne, decreased.

At a late hour on Tuesday night Col. John S. Candler of the Governor's staff, in attempting to jump from a Georgia railroad train in Atlanta, was run over, and both his legs were cut off, and he received a severs would on his head. It is thought that he will die.

A bill was introduced yesterday in the Pennsylvania

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

MR. PARNELL'S AMENDMENTS TO THE LAND ACT DEFEATED.

Mr. Gindstone Declining to Demand Parther Sacrifices from Lundlords—Anarchiets in Portugal—Germany and American Pork. LONDON, March 14 .- In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Parnell moved the second reading of his bill amending the Land act. He said agitation in Ireland must continue to in-crease until the act was amended.

Mr. Chaplin (Conservative) moved the rejec-

tion of Mr. Parnell's bill.

Mr. Thomas Dickson (Liberal) supported the measure, because it embodied the programma adopted by the conference of Ulster tenants.

Mr. Gladstone said the Land act was far more efficient than Mr. Parnell had described. He said Mr. Parnell's bill amounted virtually to a remodelling of the Land act. He strongly de-nounced Mr. Parnell's statement that the courts

nounced Mr. Parnell's statement that the courts imposed rack rents. He insisted that the tenants were willing to pay the rents fixed by the courts. He hoped Mr. Parnell would give assurance that the new crustade would be conducted in a strictly legal manner. It would be in violation of the duty of the Government to demand further sacrifices from landlords. Mr. Gladstone's remarks were repeatedly cheered by the Tory members.

The second reading of Mr. Parnell's bill was then rejected by a vote of 63 yeas to 250 nays.

A meeting of Irish Seotch, and English members of Parliament was held vesterday, at which it was decided to form a political committee with a view to informing public opinion in regard to Irish reforms. The committee is quite an impartial one. No Parnellites serve on it.

HAVRE, March 14.—The Government intend to release John Walsh from custedly, because the evidence against him is insufficient to warrant his extradition. It is believed that Walsh will accompany Frank Byrne to America very soon. Frank Byrne and his wife will sail to-day for New York on the French steamer Amerique.

Italy's Alliance with Austria and Germany. Rome, March 14.-Signor Mancini, Minister to criticisms on his policy, said that to those who reproached him for having vainly sought an Austro-Ger
man alliance he would answer that a power whose subjects numbered thirty millions, and which possessed as
excellent army and navy, only offered its alliance te
those desiring it after accertaining that it was desired.
The statement that the Cabinet liad met with a refusal
at Berlin and Vienna was untrue. He said there was smanifest conformity of action between Italy, Germany,
and Austria. Time had shown the possibility of coordinating this line of conduct with an improvement of
the relations with France and England. The Government, he said, would repress with vigor all Irredentis
manifestations. The recent demonstrations of the firedentiats had not affected the relations between Austria
and Italy, Signor Mannin concluded by asking the
Chamber for an explicit vote of confidence.

BERLIN, March 14.-Prince Bismarck has admitted into the country on attested proof that they are not from America. A decree has been gazetted pro-hibiting the importation of American hog products, in-cluding sides, bacon, and samenes. An Intimation to Dr. Cramer.

BERNE, March 14.—The Federal Council has intimated to Dr. Cramer, the United States Charge d'Affaires, that he is credited to the federation and not

to the cantons. This is in consequence of Dr. Cramer's recent demand on the Frefect of Berne for the punishment of some persons who created a disturbance in the Methodist church of which he is a patron. Funeral of M. Coumoundoures. ATHENS, March 14.—The funeral of the late

M. Coumoundourov took place yesterday. Almost the entire population of the city was in attendance. The

King and all the diplomatic representatives were present at the cathedral. The funeral procession was of extra-ordinary proportions. Frime Minister Tricoupis deliv-ered an oration at the tomb. VIENNA, March 14.-The Reichsrath, by

vote of 150 to 107, has given its sanction to the prosecu-tion of Herr Schonerer, a member of that body, on ac-count of a speech he delivered at a meeting of the read-ing club of German students of the High School, which was closed by the authorities last Saturday.

LISBON, March 14.—The existence of a branch of the "Black Hand" Society has been discovered in the northern part of Portugal. Several arrests of mem-bers of the branch have been made, and important papers seized. Troops have been sent to the locality.

LONDON, March 14.-An election for member of Parliament for Mid Cheshire was held to-day, and resulted in the return of the Hon Wilbraham Egerton, Liberal Conservative, who received 4.214 votes. Mr. George William Latham, Liberal, received 5.952 votes.

Suspicions Concerning Gortchakoff's Benti St. Petersbung, March 14.-The intestines of Prince Gortchakoff have been sent to Freiburg to be analyzed. The Prince died at the villa of his German inistress, with whom he became acquainted during the sitting of the Berim Congress.

ST. PETERSBURG. March 14.—The suicide of Makoff President of the committee regulating the so-ial condition of the Russian Jews, was connected with monetary default.

An Important Nibilist Arrested. St. Petersburg, March 14.—A woman named igner, an important Nibilist, who arranged the murder f Gen. Streinikoff at Odessa in 1882, has been arrested

Paris, March 14.—Count de Chambord, in answering an address presented by 430 workingmen of Lyons, said the republic was leading France to ruin. De Lesseps's Next Great Work.

A Royalist Sees Ruin in a Republic.

MARSEILLES March 14.—M. de Lesseps has embarked for Tunis to direct surveys in the project to convert the Desert of Sahara into an inland sea. Three Thousand Weavers on Strike.

London, March 14.—Three thousand weavers the Haddersteld district have struck work owing to a isagreement with the musters.

President Grevy Not to Resign. Paris, March 14.—The report that M. Grevy ntended to resign the Presidency is semi-officially

The Signal Office Predictions. Increasing cloudiness, followed by local rains, warm southwest veering to colder northwest winds, falling followed by rising barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Purim Ball takes place at the Academy of Music his evening. A trot for a harness in Seventh avenue yesterday was won by J. E. Jarvis's toy gelding, Formora. There will be an athletic entertainment for the benefit of Elitot's mother at Madion Square Garden to night.

Major Frederick Eath of the Swiss Confederation was held by Judge Brown yesterfax for extradition to Switzerland on the charge of embezglag military taxes. James Finnegan of 471 First avenue, a lineman of the United States Hiuminating Company fell last night from a pole in Fourteenth street and was fatally injured.

The Dock Commissioners contemplate the purchase in a few days of East liver Piers 12, 13, and 14, and to begin the building in their places of stone piers like those on the North River front.

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John Rerry, aged 35, the proprietor of a cigar store at 31 New Bowery, was found dead in his doorway yesterday. He had been attending to his goods only a few minutes before he was picked up.

Walter Wood Adams, formerly of Bochester, was appointed. Assistant United States District Attorney in charge of the Internal Revenus Department yesterday. He is a relative of Unigressima Walter A. Wood.

Miss Maria Solger, who has been missing from her home, das West Twenty setwinth attract, since his Thursday, is boarding with End Rose, a French Truckman, to whom the says she is married, at 73s creenwich street, on Sunday last.

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The woman whose body was found in the Hariera
Biver on Saturday was identified vesterday as Annie
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The Board of trade and Transportation endorsed year feel of the resolution that Railroad Commissioner O'Donnell recently introduced for adoption by the Commission by which every railroad corporation in state, in addition to their annual report to the Roard of Railroad Commissioners, would be required to make quarterly reports, showing their flametal condition, and to publish such reports at least once this daily new spaper.

Edward J. Courtney was convicted in the General Sussmenn a lemental of forcing a check for \$3,500 m and the condition of the Supreme Cont. Feer self-law in Control of the Supreme Cont. Feer self-law in Control of the Supreme Cont. Feer self-law in the regarded as one of the accordance of the period as one of the served seven terms of amprison ment. The secret service detectives had no photograph of him. During the trial an artist, seated behind the Jury box, drew an excellent likeness of the prisoner.

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